10,750,227 TONS SHIPPED WERE WORTH \$89,226,884

Exceeded But Twice in Previous History of the Region, By 1919 When Market Valuation Was \$117,004,777 and By 1918 When it Was \$111,288,631; 1920 Highest Average.

Without baving at any time during by quarters, in short tons during 1920 the year operated at more than 80 per was as follows: cent of productive capacity, and more, frequently dropping to 60 and some-times to less than 50 per cent, the Connelieville coke region during 1920 made reasonably fair progress recoup-ing some of the loss it sustained in tonnage in 1919 and made rather remarkable increase in swelling the

markable increase, in swelling the value of its produced. 19,738,227 tons, and loaded 12,090 tons out of stock in indication, the consumers of coke relationship in the coke trade importance as an industry, is comprehensively shown in the following tabulation. This gives the total number of available orens at the close of each year, the annual output, the average value are complied and published annually in the Courier since 1880; 1960, 1960

while the output was smaller than in any year except 1914 and 1919 during the last 12 years, the value very finch surpasses, each of the years during that period save 1918 and 1919, both of which had the highest average values per too in the highest average values per too in the highest average values per too in the highest average having been \$5.25 and of the latter-187.25. With \$8.30 as the average last year 1920 therefore enjoys the distinction of having yielded the greatest per too of having yielded the greatest per tion of having yielded the greatest per lon return to the producers, thereby more than compensating for the under

imore than compensating for the under average rearly output.

Preduction and Shipments.

Until within about eight weeks of the close of the year coke production was never at any time, or at least for the demand, and then only from the merchant operators. The furnace evens produced somewhat more coke than their parent companies needed in to that time, stocking having been followed as is the usual custom by the birincipal producer but without any

with the exception of the month of December the percentage of ovens in active operation of the month of December the percentage of ovens in active operation of the month of December the percentage of ovens in active operation during 1920 showed less fluctation during 1920 showed less fluctation during 1920 showed less fluctation, from low to high than during any year since 1915, the banner year in the history of the region. During, that year the merchant producers maintained an average of 13,653 ovens in blast, the lowest percent of the productive canacity of the region. The year began with a gain of 18,500 to actival, of 123,735 tons, but lacked 10,000 tons of getting back to the week was:15,000 ions short of mormal. There were gains and losses in alternating weeks until the rail-read strike dropped the fotal to 122-1830 the third week in april. For three months following there was a slow lowest having been touched January months following there was a slow lowest having been touched January 17 with 13,168, or 58.5 per cent, in the maximum of 219,440, tons having been facehed May 29, with 14,000, or 62.3 per cent in blast. The steady week to week blowing out of merchant ovens which began to be sharply reduced beginning the number in constraint at the maximum of the maximum of the number in constraint at the number

than was the case.
Shipments of coke exceeded produc-Shipments of coke exceeded production of the year by approximately 12,000 ions, which is represented by the difference between the stock on the yards at the beginning of the year, 45,000 tons, and that on the yards at the close of the year, or 33,000 tons. There was a more marked discrepancy between the portions of coke produced by the two districts last year than in preceding years. Heretofore the Connelisville listitch has produced from 52 to 50 per cent, the Lower Connellsville from 48 to 40.

Last year the former dropped to 57.3 from 60 per cent in: 1919 and the last fer rose by a corresponding ratio from 60 to 42.7 per cent

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eantime the year would have closed

The estimated production of coke curing 1520 in short tons by quarters in the two districts was as follows:

Quar. Merchan 1,033,867 . 922,663 Year 4.085.217 6,653,010 10,735,22

The progress of and the fluctuation in the coke trade of the Connellsviil

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ear.	Ovens		Price	Revenue
38D	7,217	2,205,946	31.79	8 3,948,647
131	8,208	2,539,002	1.63	4,201,573
552		3,042,394	1. 7	4,173,880
183		8,552,402	1.14	:4,019.738
354	10,543	3,192,105	1,12	3,567,078
185	10,471		1.22	3,777.134
886	10,952	4,180,521	1.36	5,701,016
387	11,923	4,146,988	1.79	7,437,669
886		4,955,553	1.19	5.8B4.081
889	14,458	5,930,128	1.34	7.871,663
890'	16,020	8,464,156	1.94	12,537,370
991	17,204	1,760,665	1.87	8,303,454
892:	17,256	8,329,462	1.13	11,593,407
794 ·	17,513	4,805,623	1.49	7,141,031
894	117,834	5,454,461	1.00	5,434,45):
B95	117:917	1,164,428	1.23	19,110.53
896 897	.18,311	5,111,602	1.90	10.282.010
89 8		6,015,052 8,450,112	1.55	11.409.826
	18,643	10,129,754	2.00	20.259.528
	20, 54	10 165 224		27.448.832
		12.609.949	1.95	24,585,40
	31,010	14,138,740	2.17	33.508.714
903		11.345.210	2.00	
904		12,427.468	1.75	21 748 063
105	70.64	17,896,526	2.26	40.446.148
904	14 05 9	10,000,326	2.75	
907	35.817	19,020,051	3.98	
908	27.349	19,700,022	1.80	
209	29.158	17,785,832	2.00	25,571,664
910	29.117	11,689,722	2.10	
111		16,314,174	1.72	28,094,780
912	18,884	20,000,178	1 12	28,401 674
		20.007.201	-1.75	-51,288,804
914	37.065	14,075,688	2.00	21,151,274
715	33,086	17,581,216	1.30	37,258,188
916	. 35;36Z	21,654,503	7.58	65,768,415
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1920 ... [25]678[10]750,237[8.20] 89,226,88 Oven Activity. With the exception of the

began to be sharply reduced beginning the last of November. The seekly average of 202,698 tons was a gain of 4.743 over the average of 1919. Except for the more or less consistent gains in furnace production which seekly average are seekly average of 202,698 tons was a gain of 4.743 over the average of 1919. Except for the more or less consistent gains in furnace production over in blast during the closing the whole 13.361, or 59.5 per cent meantime the year would have closed weeks, having 13,361, or 59,5 per cent with a very much lower weekly output in operation on the last day, of the

changes from week to week until the trade depression developed late in November. Beginning the year with in the two-field twice depression derectoped late in the second consistency of the consis

Statistics of the Connellsville Coke Trade for 1920.

Froduction of Both Districts By Weeks

1920	MERCHANT				PURNAC	Œ	TOTAL		
Week Ending	Active Ovens	Pct. Tot:	Prodein Tona	Active Ovens	Fet. Tota	Prodein Tons	Active Ovens	Pct. Tot.	Prodotn Tons
Japuary 1-3	9,817	69.2	49,080	12,674	58.7	69,788	22,491	62.8	118,358
January 10	9,558	. 69.8	95,516	12,997	58.9.	144,874	22,555	63.0	240,390
January 17	9,422	70.9	94,970	13,168	. 58.6	146,520	23,599	63,2	241,490
January 24	9,495	71.5	94,420	13,197	. 58.7	115.186	22,592	63.5	229,606
January 31	9,636	72.8	97,320	13,469	50.9	14,616	23,105	61,7	241,935
February 7	9,661	72.0	97,100	13,518	60.6	142,811	33,179	64.9	239,944 243:985
February 14 February 21	9,750 9,753	73.7 73.7	97,380 97,370	13,645 ·	60°7 - 160°82.s	/ 116,516 / / /oc. 137,787	23,396 23,111	2.66.0	-225,157
February 28	9,766	73.4	99,270	13,774	51,3	148,785	23,540	65.8	248,085
March 6	9.772	73.4	98,530	13.784*	61.3	129,756-	23,556	65.9	238,286
March 13	9.786	73.5	100,450	13,767	61.2	344,020	23,553	65.9	244,470
March 20	9.746	73.3	101,150	13,768	61.2	147,990	23.514	65.7	249,240
March 27	9,804	74.5	102,740	13,766	61.2	151,812	23,570	66.0	254,552
April 3	9,792	73.6	100,930	13,789	61.4	147.075	23.581	66:1	248,005
April 10	9,804	74.5	101,610	13,756	61,2	7, 5,031	23,559	66.0	251,927
April 17	10,098	75.9	15,820	13,769	61.3	76,700	23,862	66.7	122,520
" April 24	9,769	,73.5	59;170	13.838	61.5	94,645	32,607	66.0	153,815
May 1	9,932	74.7	63:140	13,828	61.5	113,635	/ 2il.160	66.4	176,775
May 8	9,916	74.7	56,570	13,919	62.0	113,536	23,835	66.7	170,100
May 15	9,930 10,005 \	71.7	56,595	13,951	62.1	97,895	23,881	66.8	154,400
May 22 May 23	9,998	74.7 74.6 :	59,080 63,520	13,951 14,009	62.1 62.3	118,270 122,298	23,956	66.8.	178,250
June 5	10.003	71.7	63,556	13,799	61.4	126,024	21,007	67.0 66.4	185,728 189,580
June 12	10.121	75.6	65,530	13,755	61.2	11960	23,802	66.6	185,230
June 19	10.240	76.4	66,120	13.745	61.2	112,6 0	23,887 23,985	65.3	178,730
June 26	10,192	76.1	67,180	13,730	61.1	118,4:0	23,932	66.8	185,510
- July -3	10.329	77.2	66:040	13,650	- 60.7	111,350	23,979	.66.9	178,290
July 10	10,396	77.7	64,070	13,657	69.7	98,320	24.053	67.1	162,390
July 17	10.508	78.5	70,080	13,580	60.6	101,715	24.097	67.2	171.795
July 24	10,290	76.0	75,380	13,003	57.8	106,765	23,293	65.0	182,145
July 31	10,291	76.9	74,850	13,064	58.1	98,020	23,355	65.1	1.72,870
August 7	10,364	77.5	82,560	13,098	68,2	111,560	23,462	. 65.5	194,140
August 14	10,270	76.7	87,810	13,252	58.9	. 131,630	23,522	65.6	219,440
August 21	10,280	76.8	87,210	13,272	59.0	131.850	23,552	65.7	219.060
August 28 September 4_	10,367	75.9 79.3	84,360	13,262	58.9	126,740	23,629	65.4	211,100
September 11_	10.637	79.0	\$1,720 84,480	33,480 13,443	59.\$ 59.3	111,870	24,102	67.2	196,590
September 18_	10.596	79.2	79,690	13,338	58.3	-133.200 121,210	24,080	67.1 65.7	217.680 200.930
September 25	10,565	79.0	74,500	13,240	58.8	128,310	23,934 23,805	66.4	202,840
October 2	10.275	76.8	80,500	13,240	58.8	109,530	23,515	65.6	190,180
October 9	10,328	77.3	91,750	13,307	59.1	120,410	23,635	66.0	212,160
October 16	10.305	77.0	91,370	13,217.	59.3	121,835	23,522	65.6	213,265
October 23	10,354	77.4	81,440	13,352	59.9	127,200	23,706	66.1	208.640
October 30	10,342	277.€	81,420	13,332	59.7	142,875.	23,674	66.0	224,295
November 6	10.336	77.3	68,890	13.349	59.8	133,960	23,685	66.0	301,950
November 13	9,868	73.0	74,590	13,339	59.9	127,220	23,207	64.7	201,810
November 20	9,485	70.9	74,445	13,206	58.2.2	125,915	22,631	63.5	200,360
November 27	9,466	70.8 65.6	74,540	13,141	55.5	1373860	22,507	63.1	212,240
December 11	7.860	58.7	73,410 65,790	13,161	58,6 59.2	144,490	21,939	61.2	217.900
December 18	5.754	50.5	53,730	13.461	50.5	142,530 144,940	21,153	59.0	208,420
December 25	6.726	50.3	38,780	13.681	259.4°	125,990	- 20,216	56:4	198,670
Dec'mber 26-31		42.6	30,810	13,361	59.5	134,175	20,077 19,003	56.0 58.2	164,770
Totals			4,085,217	1		5,653,010	1 22,000	30.5	164,985
Aver per w'k	9.760	73.1	77,072	13,482	60.1	125,530	23,250	64.9	10,738,227 202,608

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Merchant ar	d Furnace	Production	of Both Dis	tricts by M	onths	
1920	Merchant	Furnace	Total Tons	Civille District	Lower District	Both Districts
January Fabrilary	431,306 391,120	650,983 576,992	1,082,289 967,122	630,217 651,75)	452,072 415,371	1,082,289 967,122
March April May	453,435 309,682 257,781	657,115 489,896 491,756	1,110.550 799.578 749.537	457,614 457,614 422,085	478,675 341,964 327,452	1,110,550 799,578
June July	285,363 317,850	511,336 460.495	795,698 778,345	451,005 415,890	345,693. 362,455	749,587 796,698 778;345
August September October	369,200 346,817 372,813	540.070 532,480	909.270 879.297	505,757 484,833	403,513 394,464	909;270 879,297
November	316.935 232.916	548,940 572,238 621,700	921,753 889,173 894,616	510,840 526,896 569,228	410,913 362,277 285,387	921,753 889,173 854,615
Totals Average per Month	4,985,217 340,434	6,653,010 554,417	10,738,227 894,853	6.157,991 573,166	4,680,236 381,686	10,738,227 8941853

Comparative Production By Districts, 1919 and 1920, By Months

	Connei	listille	sville Lower Connellavill		e Both Districts	
	1919	1920	1910	1920	1919	1010
January	652,820	630,217	571,400 -	452.072	1,224,220	1,082,289
February	527,183	551,751	363,733	415,371	890,922	967,123
March	557.484	631,875	307.413	478,675	864,900	1,119,559
April	402,837	157.611	242.191	- 341.964	645,028	799,578
May	280,113	423,085	199,852	327,452	170,475	749.537
June	322,626	451,005	213,755	345,693	536,381	706.628
July	466,008	415,890	204.467	362,456	760,475	778,345
August	634,843	505,757	376,044	403,513	1,010,887	909,270
September	617,094	481.833	104,002	394,464	1,021:006	879,297
October	396.681	510.840	302,475	410,913	699,156	921,758
November	694.066	526,896	446.043.	863.277	1,140,149	889.173
December	621,503	569,228	104,809	285,387	1,026,312	854,615
Totals	6,173,258	6.157.391	4.118,706	4.580,236	10,239,061	10,738,327
Decrease from 1913		15.267			1	10,130,001
Increase over 1919			11 11 11 11 11	463,530		4-18,263
Average per Month	514,438	513,156	343.058	381,586	857,497	894,615

Comparative Production By Interests, 1919 and 1920, By Months.

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	Merc	hant	Furr	iac e	Total Tons		
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January February March April May June July August September October November December	529,270 341,769 293,046 215,693 203,187 225,639 369,246 368,464 421,557 325,065 462,073 401,630	431,306 391,120 453,435 309,682 257,781 285,363 317,850 369,200 346,817 372,813 316,935 232,915	694,950 549,153 571,857 429,335 267,288 310,742 451,229 642,429 642,429 68,036 68,036 624,682	660,983 576,092 657,115 489,896 491,766 511,535 460,495 540,070 532,480 548,940 572,238 621,706	1,324,220 390,922 864,903 645,028 470,475 536,381 1,021,096 699,156 1,140,109 1,026,312	1:082,289 967,122 1;110,550 799,578 749,537 796,698 778,945 009,270 879,297 921,750 889,175 889,175	
Totals Decrease from 1919 Finerease over 1919 Average per Month	4,086,509 340,550	4,085,217 1,392 340,434	6,203,356 516,946	6,653,010 449,455 554,417	10,289,964 857,497	10,738,227 448,263 894,853	

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AVERAGE FOR YEAR PER TON AT OVEN ESTIMATED AT \$8.30

Higher by Dollar Than in History of Region and More Than 75 Per Cent in Excess of Price for Previous Year; Over

in the year 1920 at \$8.30 per net ton at dollar divisions. This is, by more than a dollar division the highest average in the his-ton the highest average in the his-ton the region, and compares with \$4.70 in 1919, \$7.25, the next highest average, in 1918, \$6.25 in 1917 and \$2.58 in 1915. Prior to 1917 the highest average had been \$3.00, that having been the average in 1903.

Unlike 1919, the year 1920 showed a wide range of prices realized, and this was true equally of spot coke and of 1920 at the government prices. The contract coke. In spot furnace coke the rear input under contract; The deliveries on ratio contracts, represented a higher ratio thun this, as production was restricted, but deliveries on the diverges on the deliveries of the furnaces.

A fairly large tonnage of coke was delivered during the first quarter of 1920 at the government prices. The demands of the price contracts are the furnace coke the rear 1920 at the government prices, the price contract price is not the furnace of the contract price and of 1920 at the government prices.

the year opened with the government form of spot sales, was rather light, price of \$5.00. July saw coke selling but a great many arrangements were at \$18 and higher, and the year closed made between operators and regular with \$5.50 being shaded. In contract customers for delivery at fixed prices furnace coke there was the range from month to month, the fixed price from \$5.00, involved in a limited quantity of flat price coke sold for the first ball year to an adjustment price of April, May and June, in keeping with over \$12 on ratio contracts made at prices developed in the spot market.

Ratio Basis Rules. four to one without limit in the months in which basic pig iron was \$48.50 at Valley furnaces.

months in which basic pig iron was \$48.50 at Valley furnaces.

There were wide fluctuations in the quantity of coke shipped from time to time. Prices; in general were much lower in the first half of the year than in the second half of the year than in the second half of the year than in the second half, but the first half again was divisible into two perfects and the second quarter he higher prices, with light ship inonts in April, and May on account of the rail strikes. In the second daif, on the other hand, while there was a high average price there were low prices in the late weeks of the year, at a time when shipments were light. In this respect conditions were different from those half year ranged from 184.50 late in August and through September, as the top price. This is respect conditions were different from those half years about \$1.25 over furnace coke his heat to sailly obtain in a widely fluctuating market, the prices being usually the highest when the supplies are the lightest. Such factors are of course fully taken into account in computing the Courfer average. Thus, while the average of the specific price there were ago, then had \$6.25 for December, there was a much larger tonnage of *pot coke sold in July than in December, Mar. 1.33 3.15 3.38 6.30 4.25 7.46 was a much larger tonnage of apos coke sold in July than in December, and thus the \$6.25 spot coke of Decomber pulled the general average down only a triffe. To an extent this influence affected the average price realized on ratio contracts. For instance, on the four to one ratio contracts that were common for the seccoke shipped when pig iron was \$48.50 than was shipped in December, when the average price of pig iron was down to \$33,

Price Adjustment Proviso. The first contracts for furnace coke or 1920 delivery were made in the ng put through at \$5.09 hat, being followed by several contracts at \$5.50, and contracting at \$6.00 was in progress, when operators, practically withdrew from the market at flat prices. The flat price contracts generally carried a proviso for an adjust-ment against the expected increase in ment against the expected increase in cost due to the expected increase in bituminous coal mining wages, so that actual prices realized were higher than the prices written into the contracts. There followed some contracting at the rathe of the and one-half to one against basic pig from at valley furnares, this contracting beging followed by other business at the stiffer ratio of five to one. Then, on stiffer ratio of five to one. Then, on December 8, 1919, the government war control praces on coke were estab lished again, \$5.00 for furnace coke

relief. No formal action was taken very probably for the reason that a rift in the cloud in the last week of the month, due to the near approach of the return of the near approach of the return of the railroads to private control, and the decision of the United States Stopreme Court annulating the suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation. These factors served to leave industry freer log adapt itself to changing conditions, hence a distinctly optimistic feeling the sun to be observed in the trade. The fever of after the war inflation and speculation gave signs of subsiding the usual interruption to operating and a decidedly more healthy lone predominated.

The first fortdight of March was for a decline in output began with

Three Times That For 1916; Range is \$5 to \$18. The Courier sets the average value and \$7.00 for foundry coke. That put of coke shipped from the Connells, a stop to further contracting, as op-ville and Lower Connellsville districts crators would sell at these prices no in the year 1920 at \$8.30 per nel ton at farther ahead than was necessary. At

As to contracting for furnace coke for the second half of the year, in

	have	been :	as foll	lows:			
				1917.			
1	dan.	1.55	3.14	3.44	6.00	5.8	5,00
Ų	FO.	1.55,	.3.11	19.37.	6.00	4.72	5.00 00
	Mar.	1.53	3.15	9.58	6.90	1.05	7.00
1	Apr. Meg.	. 1,55	2.15	E.00	. n.ŋg.	3, 24.	45.10
1	Me v.	1,59	2.31	8,10	0.00	3.80	11.40
ļ		1.50	2.51	11.20	6.49	3.92	15.0
١	July	1,67	2.65	12.32	6,69	4.06	19.65
1	Just.	1,54	2.75	13.42	6.00	4.32	19.15
	Sep.	1.66	2.94	11.85	6.09 .	4,42	18,25
	Cet.	2.18	4,60	6.00	6.90	4,60	17,25
1	Nov.	2.35	6.91	6.00	6,00	6.95	10.68
ı	Flee.	2.85	9.04	. 6.00	6.00	6.21	7.35
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Peb.	2,15	1,06	12,10	7.00	3.51	Ġ.en
Mar.	2.13	3,43	11.90	7.00	4.75	6.00
Apr.	2.13	3.75	19.12	7,00	1.63	11.10
Max	1,15	3.56	9,90	7,000	1.55	14.59
Jane	2,29	3.33	11.70	7.00	1.76	15.an .
201y	2.23		14.12	7,00	5.08	19.00
Aug,	2.28	3.39	14/05	. 7 nu	3.54	17.78
Sep.	2.42	8.43	12.55	5.00		15.83.
diet.	2.63	5,35		7-00		
No.	73.10	9.16		7.90		
dece.	3,54	15-35	7.50		7.9X	
A. C.	0.40	4.78	10.66	7.00		

Average prices of pig iron, f, o, b

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In the West Brownsville yards,

The third week of the strike brought
a slight, improvement but life gains of truth it must be said the coke ship
pers did view it with alarmy and of
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owen operation continued resulting in
employes assuming a "What's the user".
while these diverting incident
word attitude. During the first week
in May the two railroads that had not
been tied hand and foot by the strike
were able to keep loads moving away
from the oven plants but under a
heavy handicap imposed by the main
line, congestions. The expedient of
making up solid trains of coke for production as a club to pound dow: making up solid trains of coke for production as a club to pound dow Pittsburg and the Valleys was adopted and with considerable success dur- of coal was juggled, not as a ment

rer, larger forces of men having beau to have been singled out to all the recruited by the railroads. The lock-out on the Pittsburg & Lake Erfe. We when anything transported and whet bloken and the yards at Newell-beau to further disturb the affective troubled transportation situation.

Youngwood, Rainey, West Brownsyile and other yards began to clear and ministration of the policy of requiring the control of the policy of the control of the

week of June added to the troubles, relosed with coke car distribution hol-then showing signs of betterment, by ing around 51 per cent. Produce cruppling the Pennsylvania rultroad owning their own cars were, as a 10 for several days. The coal car priority supplied cometines in excess of the order recoming effects e June 21 very needs but the bulk of the operate quickly began to restrict the supply of had to make the best of a continue

order becoming effective June 21 very needs—but the bulk of the operator; quickly began to restrict the supply of had to make the best of a continuing coke cans taking a large number of the can be triffectly in a continuing trigger of July the Irregularity life cury moyement was—more the galantary three baying been turn among railway employes over the tripe in an adjusting their wage claims in an adjusting their wage claims proper and still less to the observance of Independence Day During the lemantage of the month and the first balf of August the chinges in the situation where in the induce of independence of the morth and the first balf of August the chinges in the situation where in the induce of independence of the morth and the first balf of August the chinges in the situation where in the induce of independence of the morth and the first least of the month that here was an actual gain from 16 per cent up ward, in the number of cars madustified the first week in April when the car supply the running time to a five day week.

The expectation that the car supply and the running time to a five day week.

to keep their fingers on the market's pulse striving to hold production well within the limits of contract requirements and spet demand. This they not only succeeded in doing but they also only succeeded in doing but they also prevented wild breaks in the market by avoiding a flood of coke for which there was no market. They viewed the situation colonly well aware that the long expected re-adjustment had set in earnestly and realizing that now dealer and good wishness policy died. deuce and good dusiners poncy one that a the description as close step with the downward movement as possible mote from the region downward movement as possible

November when 368 Riesohaut evens were blown out. The policy was contitued to the end of the year until the number of ovens in production had been decreased from 10.336 at the beginning of November to 6,260 on December 31, a loss of 4,076 ovens within 60 days. Meantime the active furnace evens had kept vary close to 13,339, the number in running on Noterial Residual and the production of the permit of the active furnace evens had kept vary close to 13,339, the number in running on Noterial Residual and the role plants had more cars than they had coke to fill. Towards the lose of the month the persistent and diagram, violations of the permit privilege by coal shappers began to chitter up the railroads and compellities are problem which confronted coke secretary that the laying of embarrace against certain them in their dreams and slewing down of all car movement threatened to afflict them with nervotone deamed because of transportation.

provious year in the history of coke observable but a week late; the situation of grant and so great a the main live of the Pennsylvania and so great a the main live of the Pennsylvania and frequent registrance. Latin in more loads from the West Browns-lating the pennsylvania and deliver empires to the Monengabela. An embargo was lad gone the permitted practices of reconsignment and confiscation, coupled with lack of cooperation between the continuation coupled with lack of cooperation between the continuation of the regional directors of the rallicadism. with face of cooperation between the its Continuance coast.

regional directors of the rallroads—
oach of whom was more concerned a looking after interests local to his distinct than helping to aller ate general transportation difficulties—and result causes. It was of rather short duration fin inequatable distribution of cail to the railroads so ving the relicion.

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en and with considerable success during the second week of May, but the Pritsburg & Lake Eric was still intable to contribute anything worth, while to the clearing-up knowment.

By the middle-of the honth, however, conditions changed for the better layer forces of man having beautiful to have been superfacted out on the first squabble just as they seems.

gradually both empty and load move the return of ears to their home rail them became bettet. I did not produce results as soon as good and the month of Januar

the running time to a five day week. The expectation that the car supply would by that time be much better was extremely, even exasperatingly, disappointing. Towards the last of the month coke were kersythemselves; the operators were inclined to explain, but their allbi did not hold good when began to display la lack of industry and a kind of "don't care a hang" sentiment and attitude was very generally, unexpectedly and a kind of "don't care a bang" sentiment and attitude was very generally, unanifest. When cars began to arrive on plant sidings in larger numbers and in ample time for the day's rundard in ample time for the day's rundard and another the employes began to "ginger the employes began to "ginger up" a bit and apolled themselves

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time the same sharp falling off in its orders that occurred with the independent iron and steel producers

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, January 1, 1921.

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est	182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co Brush Run Coke Company.	Greensburg
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SOME ARE ON RATIO BASIS

Little Change in Spot Coke Market But Increased Inquirles Have Served to Stiffen the Situation to Some Extent; Basic Iron Price \$80.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Jan. 5 - Apparently by ommon consent, coke operatory and turnacemen have left off considering the matter of contracting on coke for the present half year, and the matter is left in abeyance. A very consider-able volume of business, as noted in previous reports, has been placed un-der contract, chiefly on the general basis of a relation of five to one against basic pig from at Valley fur-naces. Some early contracts were put through at approximately four and one-half to one, but the trade seems to regard it as a foregone conclusion that such contracts will be revised before they become really operative. The matter is not at issue at present since the furnaces involved are out of blast, and as the contracts are "requirement" contracts, according to the usual practice, the buyers are under no ob-ligation while their stacks are idle.

Some of the operators do not have regular asking prices on contracts, preferring the consider the matter when occasion arises. Others have definite views, and are quite willing to wair for actual negotiations, until turneces seems to be in position to furnaces seems to be in position to lithaces. seems, to be in position to operate. In general, the price idea represents a ratio of five to one against basic pig iron, but there are illuitations. One large interest is ready to accept five to one when basic it on is \$30. Valley, but will invist up on a etifier relation if basic iron is above that figure, and that seems natmal enough for since basic has al-ready declined to 230 and may go lower, any higher price than \$30 would represent a strengthening situ-ation, in which coke should receive very substantial benefit.
Only six merchant blast furnaces in

the Mahoning and Shenango valleys . In the realm of beenive coke pro-are in operation, and one or two of duction the last week of 1920 was these are likely to go out within a fortnight while the trade holds that of accepting the situation with the from the present outlook the majority best grace, further application of the are almost certain to be out by the beginning of February. The furnaces duction and a general willingness to they are absolutely set against making on along with the rest of the country they are absolutely set against making any pig iron that is not sold. As in progress, turnaces go out they accumulate a little iron, but only enough to apply on throughout all parts of the region, the contracts with customers. While there suspension of operations by the contracts with customers. While there is aspension of operations by the contracts being more user. is a fair amount of husiness on books, merchant producers being more near-the total represents only a very few by complete than for a long time, more weeks of operation, and most of the complete in fact than during the first

The number of new contracts that been effective with the turn of the vear falls considerably short of the number that expired with the old humber that expired with the old star, but the furnaces involved in this difference are in most cases out of blast so that there has not been much increase in demand in the spot life from prolonged and intense striving. market. In a few instances the case ing to do the impossible—make and has been tided over by the furnace ship coke without adequate facilities buying for a limited period, either for transporting it. They are in a three months or simply the month of quite comfortable position and while January. For January coke operators they naturally desire a resumption of Lave been able to secure somewhat

the spot coke situation there is slightly more inquiry this week for spot formace coke, and this has served to solve an about all surplus has been disposed to stiffen the close of last week some coke. The close of last week some coke was being offered at \$5.50, common sidered by operators as an about all surplus has been disposed of. With ruling prices at of below a cost production basis merchant produced of waste the close of last week some cost production basis merchant produced at \$5.50, continue giving their one away merely to be provided with the pastime of running their over plants. Well aware that coke can not be produced at a profit, when the selling price is \$5.50 there is no inclination being shown to stimulate a market at that figure, notwith the situation, but furnaces have been blowing out so rapidly that operators, had some difficulty in following the pre-holiday season.

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The efforts at reduction of oven acceptable of the pre-holiday season.

The efforts at reduction of oven acceptable distribution being no doubt that the cereotry probediction of coke will be closely regiment of commission. The second of the production of coke will be closely regiment and surpling the cost production basis merchant production below.

The efforts at reduction of stoke at a profit is \$5.00 there.

STEEL MILL OPERATION

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FOR END OF THE YEAR independents on Basis of 20 to 25 per Cent.

Special to The Weskly Courier.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel mill operations did not drop the produced of the produced

will therefore probably be \$6.00. While that is not a very satisfacore price to coke operators, \$30 is not a

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	JANÚAR	¥ 1, 1921.	WEEK	ENDING D	ECEMBER	25, 1920.
DISTRICT. Connellaville Lower Connellaville	Ovena 18,697 16,881	In. 12,919 6,034	Out. 5,779 19,897	119,020	Ovens. 18.727 17,100	In. 12,983 7,144	Out 5,794 0,956	Tons. 111,520 53,250
Totals	35,678	19,003:	16,675	164,985	35,827	20,077	15,750	161,770
PURNACE OVENS Connellatille Lower Connellatille	15,470 8,086	10,456 2,905	5,014 4,081	109,620 24,555		10,420 2,022	5.041 1,064	99,510 26,480
Totals	29,156	13,361	9,095	194,175	22,456	13,351	9,105	125,990
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellaville Lower Connellaville	3,007 9,995	2,463 3,179	761 6.816	9,400 21,410	3,257 10:114	2,501 4,222	758 5.802	12,010 26,770
Tetals	18,042	5,642	5,580	30.510	13,371	6,726	6,645	38,780

s reported that some resale lots have gone at considerably less than this: As a ruin the trade holds that Valley market as a whole is now

These prices are

W. P. Snyder & Company report average prices; in December com-puted from actual sales reported, at \$35 for Bessemer and \$43 for bas c. at Valley furnaces.

COKE REGION VIEWS SITUATION CALMLY AS NEW YEAR COMES

Undisturbed By, the Near Approach of Merchant Oven Suspension.

1,074 ADDED TO THE LIST

Merely Banked, But Not Actually · Put Out of Blast: Price of Coke ton Close Cost to Stimulate Activity.

In the realm of boshive coke pro-

shipments are suspended, to be re-stanted when the customer has more. Then there was every reason to be accasion to consume iron.

In the sustained by a strong hope, that more than the prevailing price for tempt to force its country he are unspot coke.

While there is not much change in course it will come of its own accord. The yards, with exception of the furnace reserve, are clear of stock and

urnace coke, and this has served to shout all surplus has been dispose

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, January 1, 1921.

Ovena	. In	Works	Name of Operators.	Addiess
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			MERCHANT OVENS.	*/
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59 .		Brownsville	Cantury Coke Co	W.COMBRIDG
. 441	123	Champion	Champlen C'ville Coke Co.	Unioniown
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120	116	Crystal	Statiance that & Coke Co	Pittsburg
		Densid 1 & C	Consolidated Cvitte Cuke Co	Uniontown
160		Denald No. 3 .	Consulidated Cville Coke Co	Liniontown
		Edua	les, Byrne & Co	Childhran D.
e:L			Astna-C'ville Coke Co	Connellsyflie
33		Gengina	Macha Coul & Coun Co	Uniontown Pittsburg
		Griffin No. 1	Hech Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
210	210	Herbert	Cville Contral Coke Co	Pittshurg
46			- Westmoreiand Gar otal Co	Connellaville
	90		James H. Hoover	21CC i Striction of
38	38	Tube	Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
		Hustend	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittaburg
250		Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
1,40		Katherine	Union C'ville Coke Co	Luiontown
29D	100	Lafayelle	Athia Code Co	Mr. Pleasant
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34		Luzerne	1 Graves Chal & Care Co.	PILLS DUTE
64		Marion	Sauthern Cyllie Coke Co	Uniontown
	• • •	Old Home		
101	202	Puritan I &	Puritum Coke Co	Uniontown
		Puritan No. 1	Paland Cast Ca	Pretabline
		Rich Hill	Field Hill Coal & Coke Co	Official
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378	175	Staright	Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
314	150	Sterling		Thioptown
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	A		H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
244		Martin	Republic from & Steel Co	Putaburg Youngstown, O.,
30		Nawcomer	H. C. Brick Coke: Col	Pittsburg
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260		Renco	H. C. Frick Coke Co.,	Pittsburg
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NOT AMERICANS.

In you don't perform any better, service or discharge your duties more faithfully than you did last year, 1821 will be a new year only in name for you.

Doubtless President Wilson feels that he described as equalibred to the case that he same requests at least, about

the erroneous estimate is made that the erroneous estimate is made that the development of the coal industry is grossly inadequate to the needs of the country.

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impression will be more or less per indpression will be more or less per-sistent that the coal industry has not expanded sufficiently to keep pace with the requirements of industry, but this view will not be shared by those engaged in it.

A WARNING TO BE HEEDED. The provocation of the people living in the districts in which Albert Smith, the self-contessed incendiary has been operating to mete-out swift jus-tice to him without waiting for the glower process of the law, can readily be understood when the experience: tiese people have been undergoing for

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That wiser counsels prevailed and nothing was done to bring further reposed upon the country through precipitately dealing out justice, is most commendable. This control of feel-she has always rightly held, having ingativenis the fact that among the an outfit of citizen soldiery of which mass of citizens there is an abiding one is justly proud, whether on parade respect for the law and an inclination or on the stail of the Huns.

to permit it to take its course even when the sullt for the commission of offenses like felonious aroon has been definitely fixed by confession of the perpetrator.

In the expression of sentiment that was heard among residents of Jeffer-son and adjacent townships, following the arrest of and confession by young LOUIS L. GANS.

Discrete Bulleting, 1275 W.

Smith, there is a warning that should to go unlessed. It can very wisely support to the person of the Philadelphia and the Starday Evening story about a statement ing generally with respect to the person.

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FACING THE NEW TEAR,

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amples as that in Berks county that demand and with a large margin of safety.

Linhapply these conditions do not prevail, never have prevailed and at present appear, to be of remote attainment. Until they do prevail the inpression will be more or less that the head of the War Department has been guitter. amples as that in Berks county that

> D'Annunzio is in much the same position as some automobile owners. The new year is upon him and he is without license plates,

> After sufficient practice for will fing it as easy to write it 1921 as it was to write it 1920;

> The cabinet guessing contest remains the chief indoor sport.

> The fact that 1921 does not have zero in it may be the explanation of the weatherman's behavior.

The appeal for Near East Relief has found a near way to the hearts and purses of Connellaville people, includ-ing some who have heretofore been considered "a little near?"

It can scarrely be said that Fire-bug Smith's intentions with 'respect to burning the Methodist Episcopal church at Star Junction were good -In to have been lack of skill asfire kindler

The receipt of the income tax blanks will be a reminder of another opportunity for an outgo.

Running Forward to Keep From Slipping Backward

Manufacturers Record

In a recent issue of the Philadelphia readers throughout the wide world,

said: "All my business life I have spent

cerned.

Existing prices for coal are rather

Fire-bug Smith would have saved

The ruling of the Public Service Commission that an electric company cannot, deniand that a consumer from the belief that prices will fall rupidly on winter stocks following the boildays. The merchant with goods on his shelf has refused to purchase from the manufacturer, even at new low rates, and until the consumer can low rates, and until the consumer can low rates, and until the consumer can low rates are the mills and the ling it along with any shown that he kin git along with any buddy. construction is necessary for that pur-

Albany Johnai.

In Massachusetts they are blutne the election taw for the women voters. Hereafter when they register they must state weight and height as well as age. What reason there can be for that one cannot even imagine.

You Can't Best This Pair. Summer. In., Gazette.

Carpenter & Penzine wish for extend
their thanks, to the public jifor the
ready assistance which was volunteered last Priday afternoon at the time
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Trial List for December Adjourned

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Solicitor Renner, will still keep the ment period that always comes be-First City of Fayette in first place in-tween Christmar and New Year's Day, sofar as all legal matters are con- a time in which we view the year's convincing proof to the average coal ahead in the light of experience and man that the industry is developed whatever glimpse we may be able to beyond the needs of trade, or at least beyond the possibilities of the recent highly profitable trade.

himself no end of trouble if he had fired his partner, the devil, instead or many lines, with the buyer and the

Weakening Effect of Civilization.

Portage Register-Democrat.
The defad Indian arose after the fight, washed his tace, and was apparently flons, with such in out of for condition, however, begains serious during the night and he ded from the effects of his pummeling a few days later.

The answer lies in the retailer doing greckedy what many of them already are doing—clearing out stocks of winter wear so that they may so into the markets the next two months.

Sentite Post-Intelligencer.
One thing about problibiles don't need surveyors to find boundary line of Camera.



S. R. GOLDSMITH **SUCCEEDS HIGBEE** AS CITY COUNSEL

Catter Tenders Resignation Be cause of Pressure of , Other Work.

West Side by Pennsylvania Company

Following the resignation Monday night of Attorney E. C. Highes from the office of city solicitor because, he said, he does not have time at his disposal to properly look after the legal affairs of the city, Attorney S. R. Goldsmith was elected to fill the unexpired term which extends three years from next May 1. The salary is \$500 a year,

The letter of resignation from Mr. Higher expressed regret that he found it necessary to sever the official rela-tions and asked council to feel free to

call on him in time of need. The resignation was accepted "with regret."

The budget for 1921 was to have been introduced at the meeting but it!

Was not yet complete and action was deferred until the next regular meeting. In the state of the product of the pro ing, January 10. By that time it is expected final figures on the new assessed valuation of the city will be ready. Some changes in the millage are contemplated but they perhaps will not reduce the total. It is planned to take competing from the subject of the competing from the competing

Another complaint was lodged against the Pennsylvania Rallroad company. It had to do with blocking the Crawford avenue crossing on the West Side, making it necessary last 'riday morning for the firemen to de-our in order to get to a fire. The comonly had been watering engines, outhbound, on the West Side fortead if at Davidson and the result is that

o τ conteyed in a letter to council, ined . F. W. Wright. The letter wife; appreciation of the efforts this? Thomas McDonald and also ; action in giving Petrolman V. Beri tokey a "free hard."

TAX REBATE ASKED

Assessment on Philisburg Brenery Too High, Company Claims.

How the property of the Pittsburg livewing company has depreciated in ance since the advent of prohibition was indicated when Attorney John S. Christy of Uniontown, counsel for the company, appeared before city council Minday evening with a plea that the company he related on its 1920 taxes by teason of the fact that the county commissioners had reduced the assessment to \$25,000 and reduced the

texation by \$112. /
The city assessment for 1920 is \$82-200. This is far in excess of the actual clue of the plant, Mr. Christy said. Adding that the company will take a much lesser sum for it. Council mage-lesser sum for it. Council promised to consider the neatter. The assessment for 1321 was placed by Accorsor E. T. Lyne at \$80,000. This is mulpiet to revision when council sits as court of appeal, the dates for which have not been fixed.

WILSON AND WEAMER

Will Continue as Members of Somer-set County Board of Poor Directors. SOMERSET, Dec. 28.—Dr. Henry Wilson and John Weamer will continue as members of the Somerse:

tinue as members of the Somerset county hoard of poor directors by an opinion of Judge John A. Berkey.

The State Board of Charities attempted their removal after an investigation several months ago. Later quo warranto proceedings were instituted to out thom. Judge Berkey ing to information obtained last night cueshed the writ. Attorneys for the in Uniontown.

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PUNCH BOARIS THINNING.

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Gus of Madison.

Farmers and land owners in the Connellsville proper. fixer'ct of oid Madison are very much clared over the discovery of natural gas in their vicinity. The American LiGONISR, Dec. 29.—A barn on the company recently "brought in" farm of Joseph Rhoades, near here, four high-pressure wells on the farms was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The formerly owned by G. P. Tarr, James season's crop- and 125 chickens were Logan, Isaac Foster and James burned, the damage being estimated at about \$2.000.

David Keslar Dies.

David Keslar these mediated recently "brought in" brought in the Memorial Rospital, Mount Pleasant, He was a farmer and man, both of Mount Pleasant, took man, and Anna Rentz, and Anna

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EIGHT SCHOOL ROOMS AT STAR JUNCTION TO **BE READY FEBRUARY 1**

Undamnged Addition to Burned Build-ing Will Be Placed in Service After January 1.

Promise has been made the school board of Perry township by the Charlerol Construction company that the roof of the partially burned school building at Star Junction will be THREE YEARS TO SERVE

building at Star Junction will be under root and four rooms ready for use by February 1. Assurance has been given by the concern engaged on the addition, which was not dampled by fire, that it will be ready January 1. This will provide eight rooms. Thirteen are needed, though before the fire the children were crowded into 11.

There were four bidders for the

contract for rebuilding. The architect, Conrad C. Compton of Donora, was in conference with the board at the time

the award was niede. School sessions are proceeding satisfactorily in the churches and halis of the town. The following assignment of teachers was announced: Star Jurction auditorium, Josephine Myers, Mrs. Mae Burns, Irenc Essington and Eva Myers: Methodist Sunday school room, Marguerite Dunn; Meth-cdist auditorium, Emma Piersol, Clarabel Esken and Pearle Ritenour; Banist church, Ruth Brown, Ella Mae had been searching for the former Elwell and R. T. Barner; Hungarian Reutenant since the orline was comhall, Eliza Hess; Italian hall, Garnet mitted, that he discussed the neurder

FRANKS BANQUETED

at Dinner. Charles B. Franks, retiring superin-Charles B. Franks, retiring superintendent of the Leisenring No. 1 plant of the H. C. Frick Coke company, was bonor guest at a banquet given by officials in the Smith House Wednesday evening.

Following a roust turkey dinner litere were a number of short speech.

Bolsheviki in Russla.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-Miss American Red Cross, who was captured by the Bolsheviki with Captain Emmet Kilpatrick of Uniontown, Pa., at Novo Alexievska, October 19, when a getachment of Budenny's when a detachment of fludenny's cavalry swept down the west coast of the sea of Arov and surrounded the town has arrived in Constantinople with the killing of "Doc" Wright at the home of Richard Fore

cow, the dispatch adds.

No such person as Captain - Kilpatrick is known about Uniontown.

DUNBAR MAN DIES

Archie White, Oldest Employe at Fur-nece. Succumbs After Operation. Archie White 65 years old, the oldest ome ove of the American Mangan-ese Manufacturing company at Dunbar, d.ed Tuesday afternoon at the West Penn hospital, Pittsburg, following an operation. Mr. White had resided at the Dunbar Furnace for many rears and was one of the best known men in that community. His widow, two sons, Clark and William, all of

Dunbar, survive. PUNCH BOARDS THINNING.

the writs chare terized findings of the trace investigators as "a lot of tensh."

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ALLEGED SLAYER OF JOE GERGA IS **KNOWN AS GENIUS**

Wick Haven Man Said to Have Invented Electrical Ray to Destroy Life.

KILLED NEIGHBORS' HENS

John Shurilla Said to Have Been Preparing to Flee to Austria When Arrested; Disguised by Flowing Mustache; Says He Is Innocent.

John Shurilla, Wick Haven young man who was held for court by a Un-iontown alderman yesterday after he is said to have confessed to the murler of Joe Gerga between Wick Haven and Porryopolis on November 18, is said to be an electrical genius. During the war it is said he rigged up at Wick Haven an electrical contrivance by means of which he was able to throw a ray that would kill chickens and to have thus disposed of strays from neighbors' flocks which dis-turbed him. It is alleged by th state police, who

of his former friend even before the VANDERBILT WATCH-NIGHT crime is said to be Shurilla's desire Rev. J. H. Lambertson of Connellsville to Austria, his native country, with to Be Speaker, M. E. Chutch,

Some changes in the millage are contemplated but they perhaps will not reduce the total. It is planned to take something from the sinking fund and add to the improvement fund. Settlement with the Joseph Soisson Fire Brick company for paring material for Wills road was ordered, About \$1.500 is due the company.

Councilians Jesse A. Cypher, head of the public safety department, complained of non-inspection by the Consellistific Water company of fire hydrants. The other day, he said, there was occasion to open a hydrant in Frospect street to flush a.sewer and not, a drop of water came. Opinion was expressed that the fire chief should be authorized to make periodical inspections.

Frank's for the city's comprehensive sewer system, drawn by the late James B. Hogg and apparently minsing, were found at city hall by J. F. Hoenshef, assistant to City Engineer S. M. Foust, council was informed. Inspection of the plans shows that there must be a recision of those for sewering Front street, West Side, which do not conform to the Hogg Plan which was approved by the State Department of Health.

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Shurilla gave as an excuse for leaving Wick Haven at the time was that Beliring Frick Superintendent Guest he had purchased a moonshine still to manufacture whisky. He is wanted by the state police on this charge.

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Uniontown Man Reported in Hands of Occupied the pulpit when the church was without a regular pastor.

SECOND DEGREE VERDICT

port of Gates Works. Albert Bridgeport was convicted of after escaping from her captors, surs a dispatch received by Red Cross headquarters.
When Miss Knaguvetch last saw Cartain Klipatrick he was in good health and was being taken to Moster that the shooting grew out of a poker.

The shooting grew out of a p'ker game at the home of Foye on the evening preceding the shooting in which it was alleged that Bridgeport had won Wright's money and later the deceased had demanded it at the point

MASON GIVEN FOB

Employes of Loisenring and Davidson Guests at Mis Home.

Guests at His Home.

H. E. Mason, retiring superintentent of the Davidson coke plant of the
Frick company, who goes to Leisenring No. I, was presented with an
exhibit watch lob and chain at a joint
chtertainment for Davidson and Leisenting employes held at his home last
Thursday, Mrs. Mason and the superintendent's mother, Mrs. Annie Mason
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intendent of the retrieves. The message, which
came in the form of Holiday Greetings, was as follows:

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Trial List for December Adjourned Term, 1920.

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Expresses His Sentiments in Holiday Greeting to Units of Regiment and Friends Outside. Colonel Edward Martin, commander

of the 10th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, sont to the several units of the organization and to the Individuals who look an active part in its reorganization, a very graceful acknowledgement of his appreciation

unselfish, united and patriotic efforts of all concerned, I salute the present and pass membership of the command.

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CASOLINE TOO CLOSE FIRE, BOTTLING PLANT GOES UP IN FLAMES

Loss of \$5,000 Entitled at Merritts-town; Italian Employe, With (asoline, Is Burned,

An explosion of gusoline, held too close to a flame, resulted Monday afternoon in the destruction of the plant of the Republic Bottling company at Merrittstown, with a loss of \$5,000. The plant was the property of L. F.

Sues For Divorce.

Pauline C. McRoberts of North Union township filed a jibel in dividuals, a glorious while meaning and "Mcgsy" McGraw, the three mening arrested Wednesday morning for the theft of alcohol from the Yough regiment be an inspiration for even Chemical company in East Peoch voregin-Uniontown yesterday against.

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Harry W. Sample and Thelma Caupe gallons of 23 which are missing, was; Sunday, but fortunately escaped inman, both of Mount Pleasant, took out located are not connected with the jury outside of a few bruises.

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MOTOR LICENSES FOR 1920 NET STATE OVER **EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS**

Records Broken, State Highway Depariment Shows: All Goes for Road Maintenance.

motorcycle licenses for 1929 went over \$8,000,000, breaking all Merrittstown, with a loss of \$5,000.

An Italian employe carried a vessel containing water and gasoline near a stove to separate the two liquids and the gasoline took fire. The Italian was burned but not seriously.

The building was consumed.

The plant was the property of L. F. Though the property of L. there would be no exceptions.

WICK HAVEN MAN CONFESSES TO MURDER, ROBBERY

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31—Pennsylva-nia's revenue from automobile and Joe Gerga Near Perryopelis Nov. 18.

Haven, is said to have confessed Thursday in the office of Alderman J.W.

riends for their continued stering and "Mugsy" McGraw, the three many forts in our behalf.

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The prisoner was committed to pail to away, the action of the stand bith on a choice, was tour test to be

Shurilla was formerly . Reptendati on a German submarine, according to If you have coal land for cale adver- information secured by the Pittsburg police yesterday following the arrest.

REPUBLIC HOTEL MEN CONVICTED

Jury Out 40 Minutes and Takes But Two Ballots to Determine Outcome.

OTHERS ARE POSTPONED

Francis Szpakowski and Jess Mou ko of Republic were convicted of the lilegal sale of liquor by a jury lute Thursday afternoon after deliberating

The large court poon was crowded and R. M. Boyd.

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Among the interested specialors were a number of the circ's most prominent women. A number of the momen the circ's most prominent women. A number of the circ's most prominent women. A number of the circ's most prominent women. A number of the circ's most prominent women and the circle many settle down to shall be comen. Treasurer—J. C. Munson the nation may settle down to the nation may settle down to men met the juriors and trived long enough to catch a glimpse of a future of better promise.

The difficult process of getting back to somewhere near notingle, how the circle in 1920, and indications now the point to final changes in 1920, and indications now the nation may settle down to the na

presented a motion to the court to have a juror withdrawn and the case continued because of a remark Mr. Robinson made in his address. In impressing upon the jury the importance of punishing violators of the law, the attorney said, "It is no wonder people burn our school houses." His correc-tion was even more sharply criticised and another motion was made of the same nature. The court instructed the dict upon the evidence and not upon arguments of counsel and directed Mr. Robinson to proceed, overruling

The defense closed its case yester out calling the detendants to the of the year is not an abandonmout of stand and presented 16 points to the of the year is not an abandonmout of court for affirmation. The jury was the custom, but rather a change in excused walls connisel discussed each the time and method of its observance. With respect to the churches of the walls and especially the

HUNGARIAN FOUND DEAD

Prepared to Take Life, But Natural Causes Intervene, Police Believe,

John. Sevada. A. Hungarian, was for latting go of the custom which found dead Friday morning at 5 forciock in the rooms over the Hungarian restaurant conducted by John Flora in West Crawford avenue. Sevada had been in the room since 10 Personally I have not held special meetings in language.

Responding to a call assistant Chief Easter. This is the advice of the Genometry of Police W. B. Bowers broke down eral Conference of the church and is the door, discovering that the man had been of probably the majority pass funes, due to a defective store, gament in favor of the Easter season were found and bottles of various listhat the weather is more mild, as poisonous medicines mixed ready for the general condition of the man indicated the poisonous medicines mixed ready for the general condition of the man indicated the water of the weather is more mild, as the custom of probably the majority over \$60,000 for an addition to the poisonous medicines mixed ready for the condition of the safer season poisonous medicines mixed ready for the general condition of the man indicated to the water of the water is more mild, as the baster season over season is the lanuary meetings are often serious, the general condition of the man indicated to the was a member of the immediate to the water of the water of the weather is more mild, as in the years during which the farman indicated to the show that the weather is more mild, as over season over season of the Connellsville school purposes.

OVER 2,000 COUPLES

In WESTMOREIAND ARE

LICENSED TO MARRY

Connells as Thursday.

All the Armenian netion is not one of baggets but of fighters.

The powers of Europe are responsible for the condition of Armenia said Lady Ann. It was jentous estimated the the water of the Wall was serving overseas for one year with the Medical England, France, italy, Russis and Germany toward each other that meaning the condition of the Railly and that the weather is more mild, as it with pneumonia at har home at Supply Department No. I. the general condition of the man in the possible the atrocities of the Turks in the years during which the Armenia is on the conscience of the Connellsville school makes and meaning the province of the Wall and the province of th the man had worked for the Walters-burg Coke company. Tax receipts from Menallen township and \$2 in

of the body: BROKEN BACK FATAL

Vanderbilt Man Dies as Result of Fall from Bridge,

John Fabyan, Slovak, about 35 years derbitt a few days ago.

PRINKLIN GRANGE ELECTS.

N. 0. Phillips Named Muster for the Year 1921.

The Franklin grange elected the following officers for the year 1921: Master, N. O. Phillips; overseer, John Gallagher: lecturer, Robert Grooms: chaplain Alice Gribble; Grooms; chaplain, Alice Gribble; steward, Bradley McKay; assistant steward, Brauley McAsy; assistant; work after a racing at home, Mise formerly of Greensburg, died Thurstone Peters; gate keeper, Daniel Rush's records are appearing on the day at the home of her son, William Carit; secretary, N. E. Highnbutham, market in this section. She is record. F. Cuthbertson, in Washington, Mrs.

FORTY NEW MEMBERS IN BAPTIST CHURCH LAST NINE MONTHS

IN LIQUUR CASE
Detailed Financial Statements Made
and Officers Elected at Congregational Meeting.
In addition to an excellent financial showing of the First Baptisi church, which contributed \$21.734 for the carrying on of its work during the

New World plan's the report of the RETURN TO NORMAL BEGUN pastor, Rev. J. Earle Edwards, at the RETURN TO NORMAL BEGUN congregational. meeting Friday showed that 40 hew members were re-ceived into the church during that time. Detailed statements of the finances were submitted by Treasures George A. Munson and Secretary A. R.

Mrs. C. B. Colborn, Mrs. W. J. Black and H. C. Humbert.

"WEEK OF PRAYER" IS NOT ABANDONED; HELD LATE IN YEAR

lore General Practice of Churches
Now Is to Hold the Special Service Preceding Easter.
According to the statements of a

number of pastors of the churches of day morning about 10 o'clock with the city the omission of the week of out calling the defendants to the prayer services during the first week ments were begun at 1 o'clock and the city generally and especially the case went to the jury at 4:30 o'clock Methodist Episcopal churck, Rev. B. Fand the verdict was rendered at 5:20. W. Hutchisson, the pastor, this morning gave the following explan-

> "The reasons why so many churches no longer observe the first week of the rear with special meetings are varied.
> One of the most important reasons

vada had been in the room since 10

"Personally I have not nete appears of clock Wednesday night and when o'clock Wednesday night and when but have every year conducted a single afternoon, April 25, \$115,000 hopes for his recovery were entertaintables of the place rapped on the but have every year conducted a single afternoon, April 25, \$115,000 hopes for his recovery were entertaintable of the place rapped on the but have every year conducted a single afternoon, April 25, \$115,000 hopes for his recovery were entertaintable of the place rapped on the but have every year conducted a single afternoon. April 25, \$115,000 hopes for his recovery were entertaintable of the place rapped on the but have every year conducted a single afternoon. April 25, \$115,000 hopes for his recovery were entertaintable of the place rapped on the base every year. Armenia's record in the World Very a single afternoon was a but the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and willed he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and will be was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and will be was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and will be was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and will be was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and will be was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sick the Interchurch World Movement. In Thursday and Wille he was very sic

the oldest citizens of Rockwood, died Monday night at the hond, or his son, County Commissioner W. Harry Hancash were found on bis clothing. Fun-na, of Rockwood. He was a son of eral Director J. R. Foltz took charge the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna and was born and reared on a farm in Addison township, from which he moved moreising county in 1920 was most ato Rockwood about six months ago. The according to records in the office He married Catherine Critichfield, a of the clerk of the torphans court in the state N. B. Critchfield.

Mrs. Hanna died less than a your ago.

Four children, B. F. Hanna, W. Harry Hanna and Mrs. Emma Colborn, all of their permits while during the great Rechause of the clerk of the courtes of the courtes. John Pabyan, Stovak, about 35 years oid, died Thursday at the Cottage Rockwood, and John C. Hanna of war year of 1918 only 1.545 couples State hospital of a broken back sut. Philadelphia, survive. Short services word granted themses here. Scores of treed when he fell off a bridge at van. were held Wednesday evening at the other couples residing in the county derbit a few days ago.

Hanna home at Rockwood, and on blassed their licenses and were indi-Hanna home at Rockwood, and on Thursday morning the body was tak-en to Harnedsville, where pervices were held in the Methodist Episcopal

Singing For Nine Companies.

Mrs. H. C. Rush of Dewison and daughter, Miss Helen Bell, who has been singing in New York for talking machine; record companies; returned machine; record companies; returned of Dr. George F. Culbertson, deceased. The grange will hold its annual ing for nine companies, according to Culbertson was a daughter of William is are on New Year's day at Brier Rush, her sister, accompanied the whom are dead. She is survived by

time after January 1 will be necestary.

Confinence Hotel Sold:

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Dower formerly of Somerset, but who as a spaghetil dinner Saturday even free bught the Black property, has sarah Channing of Normarille of the Black property, has building form sublished marriage to Edmund Show-erly the Riverside hotel, which he will convert into an apartment house. The Courier December 24.

Confinence Hotel Sold:

Miss Beatrice Schroyer entortained dation. He was a member of the Everyone in the community knows her fact at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. G.

Sherrick in Witter avenue in honor of Swissyale, survive four sons and three daughters entor dation. He was a member of the Everyone in the community knows her for Walder Addens, who was Miss Margore Sherrick in Witter avenue in honor of Walter Tomiliason of Swissyale, survive four sons and three daughters lear the did 30 years ago. There are not sons and three daughters in the down on the did 30 years ago. Here daughters in the Covers were laid for 18. Christmas John and Lilly McAdams, Mount mer she was engaged in growing woll and free she had since resided. Stanton where she had since resided.

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Consideration was not announced.

YEAR GONE ONE OF STRESS IN **NUMEROUS WAYS**

Marked By Peak in Upward Trend of Prices and Beginning of Decline.

Nineteen bundred and twenty just gone through the door of memory, was a year of many events. It was an era

The year saw five changes in the pastorships of as many churches here—the Methodist Episcopai, Baptist, Trinity Lutheran, Trinity Reformed and United Presbyterian.

Many well known citizens dive, including the oldest resident, Mrs. Mary A. Dunlop, at advanced age of ahuost 99 years.

Smallpox broke out in the summer, Eases being discovered at the Baith Swith and William Johns all of this

cases being discovered at the Ealti-more & Ohio Y. M. C. A., which was quarantined. The city was finally forced to erect a nest house in Con nellsylle township to take care of pa-tients and bill for more than \$3,000 PNEUMONIA IS FATAL

A number of large real estate deals were negotizted, including sale of six blocks in business section of Crawford avenue.

The properties which changed hands were the Yough House, the Kurtz property, occupied by the Con-nellsville Drug company, the Morton

fear 1920 Record One Since License Law Became Effective; 1019; Not Far in Rear.

The matrimonial market in West-moreland county in 1920 was most ac-tive according to records in the office ried outside of the county and the

state. Near the close of riday, the manday of the year, the entire number of marriage, licenses which have been granted in this county since the law went into effect in 1886 was 49,975.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier. Edua of Philisburg



Private William F. Dowling.

MEMORY OF PRIVATE

and Ralph Black.

Social committee—Mrs. Paul Weth. 1,000 by the Perry township school by Rev. L. J. McNanamy, assistant past of the church. Mrs. Frank C. Rose, board.

The year saw five changes in the and friends of the deceased attended.

Fagan, Fred and Joseph Scarry, Fred Smith and William Lohan, all of this place, and Thomas Courtney of Uniontown were palibearers.

TO BERNARD O'CONNOR,

Son of West Slile Contractor Taken III

Coning was liked and respected by all Europe, she added, and the powers who knew him. His parents, and the following sisters, Mrs. J. W. Madigan.

The aid from America, said Lady Carcolitown: Mrs. J. R. Barron, Anna and Ratteryn O'Connor, and one brother. Charles, all at home, survive. brother, William O'Connor, was killed in France.

JOHN M'ADAMS. ARTIST AND NURSERYMAN, DIES **NEAR MOUNT PLEASANT**

Was Engaged in Growing of Trees for 45 Years; With Painting of Can-yasses as Diversion:

MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 3-John McAdams, 34 years old, nurseryman for almost half a century and one of the leading men of the community died this morning at his home on the outskirts, of the town. He had been III for some time from a complication of ailments:

'CHRISTIAN CHURCH **GIVES \$1,750 FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF**

Remarkable Outpouring of Cash Follows Armenian Wo-

Bring Tears; Brilliant Record, young lady she made the acquaintance of Mr. Mitchell while a student in a school where he was ongaged as neen here for aid of the starving of teacher. They were married at Spring field, O. in October, 1885, and the folday contributed in cash and pledges the sum of \$1.750 toward the ville where Mr. Mitchell had a short pledges the sum of \$1.750 toward the ville where Mr. Mitchell had a short churches of Connellaville in a week coking operations; of his brother-incovers of Connellaville in a week law, W. J. Rainey, who several years posse on the part of the people of the Christian church followed an address by Lady Aun Assapetian, and Armenian woman, wife of an Armenian woman, wife of an Armenian general who served in the war later went to housekeeping on Johnston as 'Rad Cross nurse and who since the avenue of Mrs. During their residence of up-

here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Swartzwelder, East Park, other guests being Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Buckner, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Proud-

cression the history and struggles of the visitor said, the Armedian people, dealing principally with the atrocities inflicted by near \$2,500 was paid by the railroad BERNARD O'CONNOR,
WORLD WAR VETERAN
Which reached the climar company to the woman following the when, because the people refused to death of Huff. She settled for her capouse the cause of the Central Powers and gave 250,000 of their was pieced beside him.

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appreciative.

Lady Asgapetian is a brilliant woman, highly educated and cultured and possessed of a wonderful command of the English language which she speaks perfectly. Though she avoided the harrowing details of conditions in Armenia there were few ary eyes among those in her audience, and good amounts found in the envolones, said Financial Secretary Harry Restofski in making his report, indi-cated many givers had simply emptied their packets into the envelopes.

Woman of 95 Cooks and Serves Dinner on Her Anniversary

The grange will hold its annual fing for nine companies according to discovered the state of the application
MRS. T. J. MITCHELL FORMER LOCAL WOMAN, IS CALLED SUDDENLY

to Leave For California But Pagamonia Intervened.

Lady Ann Asgapetian in Way to county O. November 6, 1852. As a ville.

Bring Tears; Brilliant Record, young lady she made the acquaintance

maissed in the descriptions of the regions of the point o

ew Twist Given to Case of George J. Huff, Allas Harris, and "Wife," Both Dead.

Last September the appearance here Buckner, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Proud-fit and Rev. J. P. Allison, the last B. Evans of Baitimore to claim a child named of Cleveland, who is here on a taken into the home of J. J. Hyatt at rained of Gerenand, who is need to a visit with the fact that George J. Hull, alias on B. F. Hanng at Rockwood, having the fact that George J. Hull, alias Rev. J. L. Proudit that the fund in the First Presbyterian church was in-creased Sunday to \$1,300. The Baptitists have raised \$800 and the First Child, The woman who posed here as the few Calhoun, 70 years of the first have raised \$800 and the First Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child. The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Child, The woman who posed here as the first Prescribed States that the first Child and the first Child an Methodist Dpiscopal church a similar Mrs. Harris, and died of tuberculosis amount. a few months after "Harris" was niount.

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MRS, EDWARD S. HEBENTHAL Mrs. Florence Henkle Hehenthal 2: years old, of the West Side, who re-cently gave birth 10 a haby girl at the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henkle at Mount Pleasant and then contracted scarlet fever, died Sunday morning at the parntol home START from the disease. The husband is a from the disease. The husband is a well-known conductor for the West Penn Railways company. The babo was the first in the family which had resided on the West Side for several years. Besides the husband and babe and the parents, Mrs. Hebentha leaves three brothers, David, Pitts burg and Fred and Lloyd at home, and sister, Helen, at home,

Private funeral services were conducted at the Henkle home this afternoon. Burial was made in the Mount Pleasant cometery,

EDWARD HARSHMAN. While pursuing his work as a grower of trees and shrubhery for the past
45 years, Mr. McAdams, who was an
artist of no mean ability; found time
to complete a number of palutings
which have been viewed by thousands
birth by preparing and serving a dinbirth by preparing and serving a dinbreakneck, and the late Pearl Huer
lift in observance of the event. Cov- Marshman, Mrs. A. E.
brief illness of scarlet fever. The descarlet fe

lowing a brief Illness. Her death came as a great shock to her family and many friends. With her husband she spent Christmas at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Shaw of this place and apparently was in good health until Monday morning when reparations Rad Been Made For Her she was taken suddenly iil. At noon she became unconscious, remaining in Pneamonia intervened.

Following a weeks' illness of pneu-wes born in Connellsville, a daughter monia, Mrs. Jessie Morris Mitchell, of Edward Shaw, deceased, and Mrs. man's Address.

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monia, Mrs. Jesse Morris Mitchell, ior. Edward Shaw, deceased, and Mrs. Jesse Morris Mitchell, ior. Edward Shaw, deceased, and Mrs. Jesse Morris Mitchell, died Sunday at-Lucy Shaw, and resided here until her ternoon about 4:30 o'clock at her home in marriage last August. She attended in Unioniown. Mrs. Mitchell had been the local high school and previous to failing in health and with her son, her marriage was a clerk at Koback, winter in Southern Californis, having and mother she is surviyed by one sistery. In a Maud, wife of Charles Dahl, and two brothers, Howard L, and Edward Shaw, and two brothers, Howard L, and Edward Shaw, and resided here until her ternoon about 4:30 o'clock at her home in arriage was a clerk at Koback, winter in Southern Californis, having and mother she is surviyed by one sistery. Mrs. Mitchell was born in Lawrence ward Thornton Shaw, all of Connellistady Ann Asgapetian in Way to county. O. November 6, 1852, As a ville.

CONFLUENCE, Dec. 30.—Word was received here yesterday that William Hanna formerly of Dumas, but for the past several months living withis son B. F. Hanna at Rockwood, has

day night December 28, at her hon in Blackstone road Greenwood, for was lowing a lingering illness. She wavans, born in Wales, May 4, 1850, and cam to this country many years ago, Mr. Calhoun was well known at Dunb where she resided before moving Greenwood. Her husband and a fai-ily of children, including Mrs. Gree Cunningham of Connellsville, and Ms.

John Everett of Smithfield survive. MRS REBECCA EBERHARD. Mrs Rebecca Eberhard, widow if Isono Eberhard of New Geneva, del Monday, December 27. She born March 28, 1834, a daughter of John Davenport and Sarah Jane Daemport. She is survived by for children, H. F., of Fallen Timbr, Charles, New Geneva; Mrs. Bemmin Ramsey, Morris Crossing, ad

MRS, PATTI G, KAINE Mrs. Patti Gilmore Kaine, a redent of Uniontown for many year, died Sunday afternoon at the Woours College hospital, Philadelphia, of conplication of diseases. The deceased was a daughter of the late Judge all Mrs. Samuel A. Gilmore of Uniotown and was married October 1, 1885, to the late George B. Kaine f Uniontown. Two daughters, Mrs. Ramond W. Green of New York and Mr. dent of Uniontown for many year, mond W. Green of New York and Ms. Hobart Keith Neilson of Philadelphi, and two sisters, Mrs Eleanor A. Med and Mrs. A. W. Bliss, both of Univ-



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> Union National Bank CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Prospective Steel Prices

The American Metal Market.

Thus far there has been no verifi- Corporation, its order books are very cation of the prediction made a well filled and the corporation has no month and more ago that when the occasion to think about prices at all. independent steel mills should come The corporation stated officially five down to the United States Steel weeks ago that considering the indown to the United States Steet weeks ago that considering the next creases in cost it had occasion to adhing they would do, and within a vance prices.

short time thereafter, would be to the United States Steet is to secure an economical operation. Even if a mill thinks only of its own position and does not consider the there, particularly by western mills, probability of a cut price eventually the state whell it may be said that the eventual treatment of the consideration.

other exceptions, since there are soluted in a question rather, which he of germanufacturers, ag of wire nails; that they some business by cutting when have not thus far come down to the otherwise it would have scarcely any, and there would be no economy in Some of the independents at least are very punctilious in the matter of Industrial Board prices, asserting and with liquidation in costs in other that these prices will not be cut, one respects, there may be room; some time the firms in future for all the research. important reason assigned being that time in future for sight reductions the mills cannot afford to cut them, from the Industrial Board schedule, with the present wage rates. The but there is no likelihood at all that force of this particular argument, any general reductions will come in however is somewhat impaired by the the near future, say within the next fact that it is minorially expected the universally expected the within a very few weeks. pected that within a very few weeks, runs true to form its decities will say by the middle of January, practically all independents will have reany volume of business can be attractduced wages. Some important interests have unnounced wage reductions has from which advances will ocalready, averaging about 20 per cent our. That sort of thing has occurred in the hourly rate, but amounting to repeatedly. History would suggest the more than that when the elimination prediction that in less than three of overtime, or use of he "eight-hour mouths after the lowest prices are basic day" is taken into account.

As to the United States Steel gaged in a general advance.

Commodity Prices And Railway Rates Railway Age.

In spite of the recent advances in freight rates and the recent declines freight rates and the recent declines in commodity prices, freight rates still are relatively much lower compared with the prices of most commodities than before the wir. The statistics of the Bureau of Labor indicate that on November 1 the average price of farm products was only 32 per cent higher than in 1913 and the average price of metals and their products only 34 per vent, higher. Taking into consideration all the advances in freight rates which have been made, it is probable that the average rate per ton fulle of the railways is now about 31 per cent ligher than in 1913 and the price of the price of the railways is now about 31 per cent ligher than in 1913 and the price of the railways is now about 31 per cent ligher than in 1913 and the price of the railways is now about 31 per cent ligher than in 1913 and the price of the railways is now about 31 per cent ligher than in 1913 and the price of the railways is now about 31 per cent ligher than in 1913 and the price of the railways is now about 31 per cent ligher than in 1913 and the price of the railways is now about 31 per cent ligher than in 1913 and the price of the price that the average rate per ton fulle of the railways is now about \$1 per, cent higher than in 1913. If this estimate errs it exaggerate, rather than understates the average increase in railway rates. The average increase in railway rates. The average wholesale prices of foodstuffs on November 1 were still 194 per cent higher than in 1913, and those of clothing 157 per cent higher. Those of building materials were 214 per cent higher, those of fuel 182 per cent higher, those of fuel 182 per cent higher, those of house furnishings 271 per cent higher, and the prices of miscellaneous commodities 129 per cent higher. It will be seen that there apparently are only two that there apparently are only two large classes of commodities whose wholesale prices are not at the pres-ent time relatively much higher, as compared with railway rates, than they were before the war.

From the standpoint of both the railroads and the public it is unfor-tunate that the large advances in rates made necessary chiefly by in-creases in operating expenses under government control were not made until the prices of many commodities began to decline. The extensive reduction in the prices of commodities and the cost of living which have oc-curred since the advances in freight rates were made at the end of August have at least had the salutary effec-

have at least had the salutary effect of completely refuting the absurg argument made by some opponents of sidvances in rates that they would cause a five times greater Increase in the cost of living.

A more recent contention of greater plausibility is that because the advance in rates was made just when prices began to decline it has imposed a heavy burden upon farmers and business concerns. It is a fact now generally conceded, however, that before the war rallway rates were too low. They were so low that the new investment in railway facilities was rapidly declining. Since rates before the war were relatively too low, and since statistics show that a compared with prices in general they are relatively much lower now than they were before the war, it is difficult to see how it rationally can be contended that they are imposing an unfair burden. it rationally can be contended that they are imposing an unfair burden upon business. Comparisons with existing wages in almost all industries would show that advances in railway rates have not made them anywhere near as high relatively as wages. In the railroad industry itself the average advance in rates has been less than two-thirds as great relatively as the average advance in wages.' If under present conditions farmers

and business men find themselves bur-dened by excessive costs of doing bus-iness they cannot successfully maintain that one of these excessive costs is railway freight charges.

MILLIONS

there, particularly by western mills, probability of a cut price eventually but on the whole it may he said that reacting upon it, it would cut prices, the United States Steel Corporation; say, when it is operating at 50, to 60 or Industrial Board level of prices is per cent and wants to get up to an 80 being maintained quite steadily. An or 85 per cent operation. That is not exception is pipe, which still presents an independent market \$7 to \$10 average independent mill in the next a ton above the Industrial Board level. As to asking prices there are leave the 60 per cent operation first other exceptions, since there are some The question rather, would be of getmanufacturers, as of wire nails, that time some business by cutting when

BALTIMORE & OHIO WILL AID CAMPAIGN FOR USE OF LIME

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other sidings at various stations where such land is available. They will afford the farmers opportunity to obtain lime without payling demurrage charges, which heretolore they have had to meet when unable to had the time awaylimmediately, upon delivery.

In this connection the state of Pennsylvania recently issued a builetin on the lime requirement of the solls in the

the lime requiremet of the soils in the state and it is with a view to overcom-ing any obstacle in the way of stimu-lating the increased use of fertilizer that the railroad's commercial development department is acting in grant-ing the leases.

Such rentals, it is announced, may

be obtained upon application to the company's industrial agent in the ter-ritory concerned or directed to H. O. Hartzell, manager of the confevelopment department.

REVENUES OF THE RAILROADS SHOW GAIN IN OCTOBER

First Month to Show Full Effects of the Increased Freight and Passenger Tariffs.

last October being \$506.846,380 waile in October, 1919, it was \$390.692,565. For the ten months ending with October, the reporting roads showed a net operating deficit of \$6,250.610, while during the corresponding period of the year before their net operating incompany are \$456.236.008. last October being \$506,846,380 while ncome was \$452:395,906.

RATES NOT UNREASONABLE

Says Commerce Commission in Com-plaint Against M. R. R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - The rate on coal from mines of the Pittsbur & Lake Eric railroad to Seaboard, New Jersey, has not been found unreasonable, according to a decision of of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion in dismissing the complaint of

rated, has paid out to eligible former than \$1,000,000 a year.

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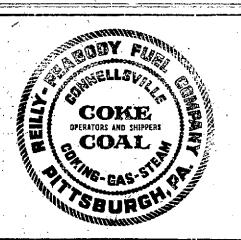
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The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Lairobe and outh on this Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to, but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; ensiward to Dawson on the Baitmore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Diskerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central 4thes.

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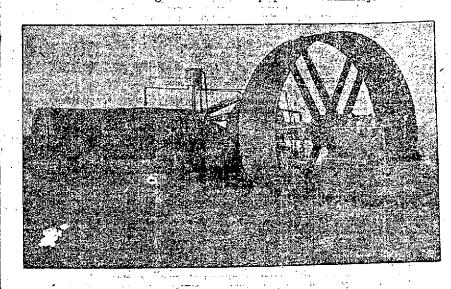
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Says Employment Official.

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when 39,158 overn were in condition
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Plant Improvements.

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involving an expenditure of \$30,000, anomber of sales and total volume of the Hustead-Semans Coal & Coke company installed a coal crusher and other machinery at its Hustead plant. The Hecic Coal & Coke company reconstructed its tipple destroyed by fire and added a river loading tipple and other extensive improvements and increased its housing equipment at the instable plant. It also rebuilt the tipple and other structures destroyed by fire at Crystal, at the same time inthat the your suppose upon a expenditure of \$30,000 number of sales, and total volume of the Hustead-Semans Coal & Coke transactions ever-before recorded in

Plant Improvements. resigned to accept the superintend-Operators generally kept their ency of the Corrado coal operations plants in a high state of efficiency at Confinence and Virgin Run.

steam for power purposes.

The rear just closed was notable Nine thousand acres of coal and The LaSelle Iron Works completed for coal land transactions in the surface property of I. W. Semans plans for the construction and operatoristic contiguous to the Connells—state, was sold to Hayden, Milier & tion of a fleet of barges for transpor-lation of coal and coke to its by-prod-uct coke plant and furnaces at Steu-benrille.

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Challen W. Waycoff of Waynesburg March 1.

bought from the First National Bank Hughes Oliphant; a member of the
of. Grafton, W. Va., several tracts in Oliphant family which was conspicuous in the darly bistory of iron making in Eayette county, and builded in

Company of Cleveland for \$1,250,000. J. R. Cray of Uniontown bought a one-third interest in 201 acres in Wayne township at \$200 per acre.

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ple and other structures destroyed by fire at Crystal, at the same time in its little of the Connellsville region, skip with Monongabela river front-little of the mass the purchase by the age, on the basis of 20 cents per ton tontown. A refuser of the L. V. to mine 285 acres in Dunkard town. A Plumer Austin, president of the limits of the Connellsville region, skip with Monongabela river front-leading electrical equipment operated having them was the purchase by the age, on the basis of 20 cents per ton tontown, a member of the L. V. Connellsville Connells

McCleruin 'scoutred' 180 acres of the was 3.200 acres in Marshall county same tract at \$1.010 per acre:

'Wipur H. Wilkoy bought 20 acres

trom John N. Hibbs in Menalien
township for \$3,600.

'M. Roland and Washington Herd
of Connelisville: bought the Albert
Gaddis farm of 70 necres of surface and servical state outly from the Picduoni Coal company: consideration not made public...

Mill for purpose of operation.

The love Coal & Coke company of Connelisville hought 150 acres in the

coal and Coal & Coke company, builders of ing rates then prevailing and which seems the seems and Hustend plants, died April is still in force throughout the region

 aged 63 years.
 Owen Kane, a pioneer in the development of the Morgan Valley, died at his home in Everson April 15, aged 70 years.

to E. T. Hitchman of Wheeling.

W. A. Stone and associates bought in some particular lines of employment across on Simpson Creek, W. Va. cient men in handle the situation,

The Republic Hone As Steel comthe over quantifies numbered 1.383
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changes in the mining rates estab-lished by the April scale but applied to all classes of day men employed both inside and outside the mines and to coke drawers and levelers. The advance for drawing was 36 cents per 100 bushels charged and for leveling it was 4.6 cents ber oven. increase to day men was \$1.50 pe day, which was within 10 to 15 cent

of the total wage in this class under the first scale of February 10, 1894 The new scale, compared with the of Anri: 1, which continued the min generally, is as follows:

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\$4.05 per day, or 300 per cent in 26 years, \$3.25, or 151 per cent, having heen the portion of increase since

supply permitted.

A few days later the team trackers filed their complaints with the regulatory bodies, with particular reference to the discrimination resulting from the denial to them of the use of open top cars, alleging that market conditions were would different from way.

cars after tipple mines had been lower courts favored the elimination supplied, upon condition that they be of the practice on the part of the rail-

the order dearling open top cars to contracts. Later the case was brought the team track mines, afternant to before the United States Supreme orders from the interstate Commerce Court on a writ of certiforari, where Commission. At the same time the the decision of the lower court was placing of open lops was resumed, sustained. The case attracted considing car supply having meantime be evalue attention in coal and coke cirthe car supply having meantum no crastle accurrent in containing the conne better. It continued to grow cles here the contention of the better as the weeks passed but the coke color, in, that prevailing containing in the coal market which shortages made it impracticable to find sent the price downward by sharp the contracts as specified, and the declines made operation supposts claim that a condition of the contracts able hence those himes without a local expressly covered such a contingent trade closed down.

The Department of Justice

regulations adopted during the war; cution is threatened.

\$5.25 \$7.30 priority regulations and their later removal,

The return of the railroads to pri-

staince posted by the H. C. Frick Coke company, to which the leadership in wage adjustments has been conceed by all other operators since the promutigation of the first scale on February 10, 1894. Since that date 22 different scales have been adopted only two of which have provided for reductions in wages. That of December 10, 1993 cut the min maginate from \$1.35 to \$1.10, but, the reduction and prevent, the movement of coal that consumers began tent that had been predicted, notwithto bid against each other for coal and raged more or less intensely until the primary cause was climinated through a more plentiful supply of cars.
On July 1 the Interstate Commerce

> commission gave notice that the con-fiscation of coal to common carriers and mubile utilities must be stopped. About the same time a ruling was made by the commission that a com-mon carrier must take the entire out-but of a pine for a secon before the put of a mine for a season before the mine can chaim that assigned cars shall not be counted in the quota.
> Effective June 21 coal car priority orders were issued to facilitate the movement of coal to the Lake ports and to New England. The orders were later extended and late in October annuiled. These orders produced comparatively little effect in the

Commission gave notice that the con-

region, its product not being adapted to the Lake trade. All through the summer months threats were heard that the govern-ment planned the re-imposition of price control as a means of checking

time when 75 cents per ton war per lime, when 75 cents per ton war per lime when 75 cents per ton war per little to be charged to cover the extra lect of an action brought against the cost of loading in box cars.

Subsequently the Public Service, by the Lambert Run Coal company on Commission issued an order provide behalf of the operators of the Fairman that the count reads mines be changed. ing that team track mines he given most district. The decision of the

loaded within 24 hours. On Septem, made but on final appeal the decision ber 19 the interstate Commerce was reversed.

Commission issued a confirming Action was brought by the Proorder.

On October 7 the Public Service date set aside awarding the McKeefrey Commission granted in application of Iron company \$60,000 damages for the Pomsylvania radroad to revoke faither to make coke deliveries under

trade closed down.

Release From Government Control.

The pera brought the coal and coke car distributors have been rectifing operators and railway managers re- bribes for favoring certain operators the from the governmental control in the matter of placing cars. Prose-

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